

NEW CABINET MEMBERS PRESENTED TO POINCARE

First Formal Meeting Held for Exchange of Views on Diplomatic and Military Situation.

TRIBUTES PAID TO VIVIANI

Premier Briand Praises His Predecessor, Whose Co-Operation, He Says, Will Be of Highest Value in Assuring Success of Ministry.

PARIS, October 30.—Premier Briand presented to President Poincaré at the Palace of the Elisee this morning the members of the new Cabinet. Immediately thereafter the first formal meeting was held for an exchange of views on the diplomatic and military situation.

A meeting will be held on Monday to decide upon the terms of the ministerial declaration to Parliament, which will be submitted to President Poincaré at a meeting with the Cabinet on Tuesday.

In presenting his colleagues to the President today, M. Briand paid a tribute to the abnegation of former Premier Viviani, whose co-operation, he said, would be of the highest value in assuring the success of the new combination. M. Poincaré also expressed appreciation of M. Viviani's attitude.

It was agreed that Charles D. Froelich, vice-president of the Cabinet, should have the place of honor at the right hand of President Poincaré. Emile Combes will sit at the President's left hand. The Premier will have the place opposite the President.

GREETED BY THE PRESS WITH SYMPATHY AND ENCOURAGEMENT

PARIS, October 30.—The new French Cabinet is greeted by the press of Paris with sympathy and encouragement. The chief note in editorial comment is a demand for prompt, decisive action for government of party considerations, independently of party considerations and solely with a view of victory.

The *Figaro* relies upon "the admirable qualities of Premier Briand and the good fortune of France."

Stephen Pinchon, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, in the *Petit Journal*, calls upon the people to do everything possible to facilitate the heavy task before the new Cabinet.

The *Rappel* says that the Cabinet "holds all the trumps for assuring the country, comforting its allies and disquieting the enemy."

It declares that the republic should be proud to have at its head representatives of all the great parties.

The leading Socialist organ, *Humanité*, says that the announcement of the new ministry will cut short the ships of those who wished to trouble the parliamentary waters.

Guise Herve, editor of the *Guerre Sociale*, and once distinguished as an antimilitary agitator, calls the Cabinet "a grand ministry of victory."

Excellor expects the new ministers to practice among themselves and their followers the spirit of "sacred union."

NATIONAL ISSUES

FIGURE IN FIGHT

(Continued from First Page.)

new Constitution will be identical with those of the old.

In New York City District Attorney Charles A. Perkins, who succeeded Charles S. Whitman when the latter became Governor, is fighting to be elected to his present office. The Democrats picked to run against him Judge Edward Swann, of the Court of General Sessions, known as a Tammany man, and Frank Moss, a former assistant district attorney, is making a strong campaign on the Progressive ticket.

Friends of Moss endeavored to dissuade him from continuing his fight by the argument that he was dividing the strength against Tammany and delivering the State into the hands of Judge Swann, but Mr. Moss has stated, assailing both his opponents in public speeches.

Manhattan Borough elects a holder of the extremely lucrative post of sheriff, Frank K. Bowers, at present an under-sheriff, is opposed by Alfred E. Smith, a brilliant young product of the New York East Side, who has shown great qualities of leadership in the State Assembly. Mr. Smith is a Tammany man.

A bitter municipal campaign has been waged in Buffalo, N. Y., the unfortunate religious issue being brought to the fore, as last year.

CLOSE OF CAMPAIGN

IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, October 30.—The candidates of the four leading political parties to their state campaign in or near this city. Former Congressman Samuel W. McCall, head of the Republican ticket, speaking here, emphasized his belief in the importance of conferring na-

Some Leading Figures in Elections of This Week



(Left above) William S. Bennet, Republican, who is running for Congress on national issues in the Twenty-third New York District; (center) District-Attorney Charles A. Perkins, of New York City, Republican, fighting to hold his office; (right above) A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, Democrat, a candidate for Governor of Massachusetts; (below) Samuel W. McCall, former Congressman, Republican, Governor Walsh's opponent for the Bay State's high office.

tional issues in connection with the State election. He asserted that the result in this State would be considered as an endorsement of disapproval of the facts of the national administration. Governor Walsh, speaking from several platforms in Boston during the afternoon and night, said his tour had convinced him that he was to get the third term, which the State has been accustomed to give its executives.

Invisible interests in opposition to him were alleged by Nelson H. Clark, the Progressive candidate, in his rallies in this city.

The Prohibitionist candidate, William Shaw, spoke at Lynn, Boston, Chelsea and Beverly, asserting that the liquor interests dominated both the major political parties.

LEADERS OF BOTH PARTIES

EXPRESS THEIR CONFIDENCE

BALTIMORE, Md., October 30.—After an energetic State campaign by candidates of the two leading parties, which practically closed tonight, both the Democratic and Republican leaders expressed confidence in the victory of their respective standard-bearers at next Tuesday's election.

Mayland is normally a Democratic State but the Republicans claim that splendid business record of their gubernatorial nominee, Livingston E. Welser, will influence the independent Democratic vote and enable the party to repeat its feat of four years ago, when Goldsborough was elected Governor. The Democrats assert that their party is fairly well united, despite the bitterness of the primary campaign, and therefore is certain to elect Emerson C. Harrington Governor.

CAMPAIGN FOR SUFFRAGE

ENDS IN BLAZE OF GLORY

Rousing Meetings Held in New York as Climax to Strenuous Fight by Women.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] NEW YORK, October 30.—New York's campaign for woman suffrage closed tonight in a blaze of glory. Rousing meetings were held as a climax to the greatest fight ever waged for the ballot.

Leaders are confident of victory at the polls and believe the men will keep their pledges to grant equal suffrage. At 12 o'clock tonight the New York women fighting for the ballot closed, in Columbus Circle, the longest political meeting in the history of campaigns.

It opened at 10 o'clock Friday night. For twenty-six successive hours, without a moment's rest, the earnest voices of the suffragists pleading with voters to grant them the franchise at Tuesday's election, echoed through this historic circle. They were interrupted only now and then by the stirring note of the drum and the sound of the long meeting.

Both last night and to-night hun-

dreds returning from the theater were attracted to the meeting.

The thousands of women who have all but exhausted themselves in the long fight heard the farewell of the campaign spoken with stronger hopes than they had realized before.

Suffrage will win by a majority of 547,116.

That is the nearest estimate Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, chairman of the Empire State Campaign Committee, can make.

"I know you'll laugh because I say 547,116 instead of merely 149," she said. "But you know that's just like a woman. Did you ever hear of the housekeeper who calculated her meal down to half a bean? Well, that's the way I made up this estimate."

Mrs. Catt has calculated the majority of 547,116 will be in a total vote of 1,787,926 for the whole State. She sets a majority of 20,507 in a total vote of 567,672 for Greater New York. The figures are roughly based, as they are only on the canvasses made by the suffragists throughout the State.

SELECTING THE GERMAN FLAG

How Prussia Placed Its Colors on the Imperial Standard.

When the present German empire was established by uniting the several German states into one realm, the question arose as to what flag the new empire should fly. As it happened, each state wanted its own special standard adopted, and no two of them were alike, though as a general thing each was composed of two colors. Thus Prussia had black and white, Bavaria blue and white, Saxony green and white and every other state, no matter how small, possessed a flag.

When the German empire became an established fact, naturally it was necessary to adopt a banner that would be distinctive, include all the states, as every government in existence is being represented. A council was appointed to take charge of the whole matter, and the difficulty encountered in coming to a decision will be better appreciated when it is remembered that there were at least forty combinations to be made, if all were to be satisfied with the arrangement.

The larger states, the kingdoms, proposed that their flags should be united and thus form the national flag, but the delegates from the small principalities objected so strongly to the ignoring of their claims to recognition that this plan was voted down. Another proposition was that all the smaller states should be represented on a jack or corner of the flag, and have a series of stripes, each representing the five cities or larger states. This was also rejected as too cumbersome an arrangement. Again, it was suggested to have each state, large or small, represented on the body of the flag, a method of partitioning out the surface in squares, so much to each state. This inconvenient and inartistic plan was also rejected.

The Prussian delegates, however, next prepared a combination of colors and, of course, black and white were not cast aside. The idea was to adopt a flag composed of black and white and red as their latter had always been considered an imperial color. The other kingdoms objected fiercely to the predominance of the black and white and red and white of Bavaria and Saxony, but the Prussian delegates found allies in those from the smaller states, who, recognizing that there was no hope of having the flags of their own little states adopted, felt willing to have the claims of the larger overbear the states ignored, as well as their own, so they voted with the Prussians, and black, white and red was adopted.—Philadelphia Record.

ALUMNI OF ST. MARY'S TO MEET AT BELMONT

Many Richmond Graduates of Well-Known Catholic School to Take Part in Exercises.

The largest delegation of former students of St. Mary's College, Belmont, N. C., ever sent from Richmond will attend the biennial meeting of

the Alumni Association of St. Mary's to be held on Thanksgiving Day. A meeting of the Richmond alumni will be held next Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Benedictine College, when arrangements for the trip and participation in the program will be made. Many men prominent in professional and business circles and politics in Virginia are former students of the institution conducted by the Benedictines at Belmont in connection with the Benedictine Abbey established there.

The program for the Thanksgiving Day meeting at Belmont will open with religious services in the morning, when the alumni will attend high mass. A business session will follow, and the afternoon will be devoted to athletics and field sports on the campus and an entertainment indoors. At night there will be a banquet.

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